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Hungarian Ammunition Depot at PUSZTAVACS

1. The ammunition depot at PUSZTAVACS was constructed during 1951/1952 at the same place where the pre-war ammunition depot was built during 1939-1940. The latter was destroyed during the war.
2. The new depot stretches beyond the area of the original one in a north-easterly direction. It is situated 3,500 metres from the railway station of ORKENY, and the road to the depot branches off the main road from ORKENY to PUSZTAVACS.
3. The area of the depot is about 1600 metres by 1100 metres. At a distance of 150 - 200 metres from the entrance, on the right-hand side, are various buildings comprising the quarters of the commanding officer, living quarters for NCOs and other ranks, recreation centre and hospital, etc. The depot is guarded by one company of troops.
4. The depot is surrounded by two rows of barbed wire 30 metres apart, with trees and bushes between. At the four corners formed by the fences there are watch towers with search-lights.
5. The ammunition is stored along the sides of the various storehouses, the central floor space being left clear. Each storehouse has three entrances, and in front of each there are loading-ramps covered with concrete and 1.12 metres in height, so as to be level with the floor of the goods trucks used for loading.

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6. The various roads inside the depot which were built in 1951 - 1952 were so made as to allow the construction of a railway track alongside.

[REDACTED] The macadam road was constructed for medium weight traffic and has a basic layer of stone 18 centimetres thick. On this are 12 centimetres of coarse gravel topped with 2 centimetres of fine gravel and 2 centimetres of sand (total thickness 34 cm). The thickness of the storehouse walls is 25 centimetres. The roof is composed of sections of pre-fabricated, reinforced concrete beams, covered with pre-fabricated reinforced concrete slabs with bricks. This is topped with two layers of bituminous gravel. The ceiling is covered with panels of reed plastered over.

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7. In the period before the revolution light infantry ammunition was stored in this depot for rifles, sub-machine guns, anti-tank rifles, machine guns and mortars. Ammunition was first stored there in August 1952 when the depot was still not completed. It is still not complete, the projected railway-track having yet to be laid.

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